



Meeting – 8 February 2010

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Tabled Presiding Member's Report for Decision

Naming of the New Footbridge connecting North
Adelaide with the Botanic Gardens

CITY STRATEGY COMMITTEE ON 8/2/2010

PRESIDING MEMBER'S REPORT

SUBJECT NAMING OF THE NEW FOOTBRIDGE CONNECTING NORTH ADELAIDE WITH THE BOTANIC GARDENS

PURPOSE

To ask Council through the City Strategy Committee to give guidance to the administration with regard to the selection of the appropriate name for the new footbridge connecting North Adelaide with the Botanic Gardens over the River Torrens.

STRATEGIC CONTEXT

Outcome 2 - Unique Heritage, Park Lands and City Design

Outcome Statement

- An outstanding City of distinctive character and exciting design.

Strategic Direction

- Activate the City's Park Lands and Squares.

KEY MESSAGES

Council through the City Strategy Committee give guidance as to the appropriate name for the new footbridge connecting North Adelaide with the Botanic Gardens over the River Torrens.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council provides guidance on an appropriate name for the new footbridge over the River Torrens to be opened on Thursday 18 February 2010 taking into consideration the public submissions Attachment 1 to the Tabled Presiding Members Report for the meeting of the City Strategy Committee held on 8 February 2010 and other key stakeholders.

REPORT

Background

1. The Park Lands Trail Stage 5 – Pedestrian Bridge (2003/00965-4) as endorsed by the City Strategy Committee on 10 March 2009 has now been finalised.
2. The footbridge over the River Torrens connects North Adelaide with the Botanic Gardens and Adelaide Zoo.
3. The general public (via the media) were invited to provide suggestions of bridge names and over 100 submissions were received via email (**see Attachment 1**).
4. The footbridge is scheduled to be officially opened on Thursday 18 February 2010.
5. In addition to Council, a number of key stakeholders will be engaged to participate in the naming process including: State Government (Department for Environment and Heritage); Botanic Gardens and Kaurna Community.

Discussion

- **Policy Implications**

There are no policy implications arising from this report.

- **Business Plan Objectives/Outcomes or Service Implications**

There are no business plan objectives/outcomes or service implications arising from this report.

- **Budget and/or Financial Implications**

There are no budget and/or financial implications arising from this report.

- **Resource Implications**

There are no resource implications arising from this report.

- **Risk/Legal/Legislative Implications**

There are no risk/legal/legislative implications arising from this report.

Summary

6. The City Strategy Committee to provide guidance as to the appropriate name for the new footbridge connecting North Adelaide with the Botanic Gardens over the River Torrens.

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Name	Bridge Name Suggestion	Explanation
Jason West	The Andy Thomas Bridge	A great South Australian who attended local university and followed his dream to become the first Australian astronaut. Throughout his career, Andy crossed several 'bridges' to achieve his goal.
Edward McDonnell	Parkways Bridge / Parklands / Pathways / Garden / Riverside	
Max Coombes	The Panda Bridge	
Adrienne Coombes	The Botanic Arc Bridge	
	The Botanic-Zoo Bridge	
	The Torrens Curve Bridge	
Darren C. Clark	The Maurice Holtze Bridge	He was a botanist, who was the third Director of Adelaide Botanic Gardens. He planted the first section of wisteria in the Wisteria Arbour. A plaque still stands at the base of the Wisteria Arbour recognising his contribution. He and his young family lived inside the Botanic Gardens, while he was the Director. Before he became Director at Adelaide Botanic Gardens, he created The Government Gardens (now known as the George Brown Darwin Botanic Gardens) in Darwin. He was very well respected and in 1913 received an Imperial Service Order from King George IV.
Alan Clark	The Maurice Holtze Bridge	*As above* "I thank you for considering my proposal. I am writing this as he is my Great - Great Grandfather"
Bernie O' Neil	Million Dollar Bridge	"If I was being sarcastic I'd ask if that was really the amount spent. How many extra fully adequate wooden bridges could we have got across the river for that?"
	Bludgers Bridge	For those who couldn't walk to Hackney Road from their café or car park.
	Para/Parri Bridge	To recognise Aboriginal heritage, with para [or parri] being the Kaurna word for river
Joe Tripodi	Light's Vision	Named after Colonel Light, the designer/planner of Adelaide. It was his idea to have the CBD surrounded by the parklands
	The Botanic Connector	As it's connecting the North Adelaide Sports Ground to the Botanic Gardens at the rear of the Adelaide Zoo.
	Pathway to the Future	To symbolise the advancements in technology that exist in our wonderful city.
	Parklands' (Paradise) Place	All the words start with the same letter; "place" is sometimes used as the word to symbolise a small street; and it contains "Parklands" in the title to signify the significance of Adelaide's parklands surrounding the CBD.

Sheleigh Donohue	Karra Wirra Paria	Kaurna - meaning Torrens River
Ruth O'Neill	Colin Thiele	He is one of our greatest achievers who is rarely recognised, especially that he died on the same day as Steve Irwin, so his death was overshadowed, when he really had achieved so much more than Steve.
Chris Crothers	The Mistletoe Footbridge	The Aboriginal place name of the area is "TAINMUNDILLA" which apparently is also a newly constructed word in the Kaurna language meaning 'mistletoe place'.
Don Looker	The Inwood Bridge	My reasons are Mr.Roy Inwood was awarded the Victoria Cross for bravery in World War 1. He was for many years an employee of the City Council. He was an infantryman (a footslogger) in 10 Battalion also known as the Adelaide Rifles. (It is appropriate for a walker's bridge to be named after a footslogger.)
Laraine Frost	Hubert Wilkins	Wilkins has unfortunately has not been given the recognition he deserves, and should he receive naming rights, then perhaps more people will learn just how many exciting adventures he was involved with. "Wilkins was a war hero, photographer, reporter, prolific writer, spy, scientist, naturalist, ornithologist and gifted aviator, Wilkins was the most remarkable explorer of the twentieth century - no one before or since has discovered more previously unknown land and sea." (The Last Explorer by Simon Nasht)
Kay Gilmore	The Festival Footbridge	We are the Festival State and it links the Festival Theatre with Adelaide Oval
Noel Paech	The Mahomet Allum Walkers Bridge	After the Afghan camel and horse trader who became a legend in our city for his healing powers and charity work.His funeral in Adelaide in 1964 was one of the biggest ever seen in our streets
David Baker	The David Baker Footbridge	I've always wanted something named after me.
Dr Jacky Abbott	The Wang Wang Funicular	Here is a real chance of not recycling old Adelaide names, and to immortalise the pandas instead. My suggestion is, that with a small amount of engineering tinkering to make the structure eligible for the name

Richard McCarthy	The Kingston Footbridge	<p>As a memorial to Sir George Strickland Kingston and his son, Charles Cameron Kingston KC., PC. They both did so much for South Australia including the following (without adequate recognition):</p> <p>Sir George Strickland Kingston: Joint planner of the City of Adelaide with Col William Light; discoverer of the site for the City of Adelaide on the banks of the Torrens River; Deputy Surveyor General - completed most of the survey of the city; Architect of most of Adelaide's early buildings including Government House, Adelaide Gaol, the original Government Offices in Victoria Square, the first customs House, the first Colonial Hospital, Light's first Memorial, Ayres House, the Mounted Police Barracks, many churches and halls and a number of colonial houses within the city, etc.</p> <p>Charles Cameron Kingston, KC., PC.: Long serving member of the South Australian Parliament; Premier of South Australia from April 1893 until December 1899; a major contributor to the Australian Constitution and to the formation of the Australian Federal Parliament; Minister for Trade and Customs in the first Federal Parliament in 1901.</p>
Christine Lacey	Panda Pass	
Felicity Rai	Panda Paw Pass	
Peter Green	Panda Crossing	
Ian Law	Kudnartu Bridge	<p>Uncle Lewis O'Brien's great great grandmother, and the first Aboriginal woman to marry a white man in South Australia (this could then make the bridge symbolic in two ways (as a bridge between Kurna and the rest of South Australians, plus an acknowledgement of the ties between Kurna and settlers / descendants in South Australia).</p>
	Warnpangga Bridge	'bullrush root place'
	Tainmundilla Bridge	'mistletoe place'
Felicity Rai	Zoobridge	
	Panda Bearing	
	Bamboo Crossing	
	North2South / North2East / North2West	
	North Adelaide Footbridge	
	Zoological Crossing	
	Botanical Bridge	
	ZooCross	
	Northern Cross	
	Pandaspanda	
	Wang Wang's Funiculaire	
	Pandaspan	
	Panda Pawbridge	
	Panbridge	
	Pandalink	
	Pandacross	

Mike Paterson	Walk About Crossing	A good Australian name.
	Wonderer's Pass	
Ross Stanley	The Harmony Bridge	Ross attached a picture of the plaque in the panda enclosure at the zoo; saying that 'harmony' is a principle that humans should live by. Be at one with their environment.
Maureen and Max	Noah's Bridge	
Steve Harrison	Norman("Tinny") Tindale	SA Museum Anthropologist - for his contribution to SA History, our Museum and our records of our indigenous people's. Tindale's commitment to data-gathering was not an end in itself, but represented an attempt to build a picture of Aboriginal life within the frame of the Australian environment. This commitment was exemplified by his central role during the Board for Anthropological Research expeditions to remote Central Australia locations, organised from Adelaide during the 1930s. He was responsible for purchasing and documenting artefacts, making sound, cinematic and photographic records of daily life and ceremonies, recording sociological data, as well as collecting natural science specimens.
Nat Zacharko	Million Dollar Bridge	Taking into consideration the cost of the new bridge
	The Peoples' Bridge	Seeing that the taxpayer has paid for it
	Panda Bridge	Considering this bridge will be used quite extensively for a shortcut to see the new highlight of Adelaide
Annette Seeliger	The Wang Wang Funi Bridge	After ten years when they go back we will still have the name as a permanent memory
Graeme Bull	Citizens' Walk	
Lara Simpson	Funi'wangwang bridge	
	Panda bridge	
	Fleming bridge	
Marjorie Brown	Atchison's Arch	Michael Atchison who died in 2009 brought so much humour into our lives each morning for forty years as cartoonist for the Advertiser. He was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia in 2007. The illustrations and wording from some of his cartoons such as those which included animals could be placed on the bridge. This would create interest, fun and comment to those who crossed the bridge on the Adelaide Parklands Trail. The bridge or arch would then have purpose and meaning and make a unique tourist attraction . It would also be more importantly a fitting memorial for someone who enriched our lives for so many years.
Joanna Webb	Dr George Duncan footbridge	
Rev F.R.M. Macdonald	Funi's fun way	
	Panda Promenade	
	Wang Wang's Walkway	
	Funi's Foot bridge	
	Pathway to Pandas	

Kerry Seebohm	The Margaret Jackson-Nelson Pissant Panda Backwater Footbridge over troubled waters	
Xanthe Hawgood	Named after the Bonython family	As they have contributed a great deal to keeping Adelaide beautiful
	Named after the head of the Adelaide Botanic Gardens Noel Lothean	Who has also contributed to keeping the Botanic Gardens in such a lovely state
Rick Burge	TIANANMEN SQUARE WALK	
Ruth Trigg	The Pitpauwe Bridge	After the young kaurna girl who wrote a letter in Kaurna in perfect copperplate handwriting to Gov Grey asking for more resources for the school. (1839-40)
	The Wallamirraburka bridge	The clan chief of the Kaurna, who taught alongside Teichelmann and Schurmann at the first Kaurna Aboriginal school at Pinky Flat (Piltawodli)
	The Spence-Lee bridge	To honour the actions of Catherine Helen Spence and Mary Lee who 'spanned' the ancient and medieval world to the new age, by achieving votes for women in SA and the rights for women to stand for parliament.
Leanne Way	Zoo Way	
Sharon Chambers	Panda Pathway	
Sam Aukland	Kingston Bridge	This name is to celebrate the life of George Strickland Kingston who arrived in South Australia on the Cygnet in 1836. He was the Deputy Surveyor to William Light.
Heather Farmer	Kaurna Bridge	I believe it is good to keep aboriginal names alive in Australia. The name comes from the Kaurna Aboriginal nation that inhabited Adelaide. It is also the name of the Botanic park no:11 which is the Kaurna name Tainmundilla which ties in lovely with the botanic park
Barlow Shoes	Panda Meander	
	Panda Promenade	
	Panda Overlander	
Jim Moore	The Doctor George Duncan Bridge	
Chelsea and Darcee Kelly	The Panda Path	
Irene Hunt	Trail Bridge	
Phil Sawbridge	The Trail Blazer	
Michael Bowes	Crossover Bridge	
Janette Rice	The Botanical	
Pieter Scott	After the long time resident of the Adelaide Zoo the Old Elephant that died many years ago.	I cant remember the name but they use to have elephant rides I think and since the bridge will carry a lot of traffic it would seem like a fitting tribute to one of the long term icon of the Adelaide Zoo.
Sinead O'Shaughnessy	Howard Florey Memorial Bridge.	Florey's discovery has helped millions of people world wide. Since he is from Adelaide I think its time we dedicated something to him, and showed our pride and appreciation.

Trevor Bird	The Playford Footbridge	It would be a great tribute to South Australia's last great statesman.
Patrizia Venning	Panda Parade	
Aaron Sawyer	The Kokoda Bridge	
Graham Redman	Botanic Bridge	
Steve Darling	The Mawarra Bridge	Aboriginal for pleasant place
	North Gate Way Bridge	
	Bridge Over the River Torrens	
Terri Cook	Dr Leslie Edward Doherty	I ask that the name be related to my late father, Dr Leslie Edward Doherty, who was a scientist at DSTO until his untimely death on the 13th of May 2005. My father worked and lived in Adelaide or for Adelaide until that time. He studied and lectured at Adelaide University as well as Mawson Lakes in addition to his work history. Working for Womera Rocket Range, Weapons Research, British Aerospace and DSTO. He got his doctorate at the later scale of his life and it is both a credit to him and his profession. He lived most of his life at 8 Lambrook Street Davoren Park, and I think naming him in honour would be a wonderful notion for the city, as well as give some closure to his untimely death on the Gold Coast, while still working as a Liaison for DSTO. Alternatively I was considering approaching council re naming a street after him in his honour for the dedication he gave to Adelaide.
Margaret Young	William Jacob Bridge	William Jacob accompanied Col. William Light to South Australia, sailing on The Rapid in 1836.
Lauren A Hunt	William Jacob Bridge	
Peter Clark	Maurice Holtze Bridge	Imagine if you will a Botanic Gardens where picnicing and sitting on the lawns was not permitted - where even prams were forbidden. Imagine a Botanic Park where the walks and drives were fenced with barbed wire to keep the public out. This was the Adelaide Botanic Garden when Maurice Holtze became Director in 1891 after 18 years as director at South Australia's other botanic garden - Port Darwin. These were some of the changes he made during his 25 years as Director. It was while in his charge that a kiosk was established in 1894. Later he even had a women's lavatory added to the facilities available. His efforts to make the gardens more accessible to the community saw it attract crowds estimated as between 12,000 and 14,000 on Eight Hours Day in 1904 and well over 25,000 for the celebrations of the Garden's Jubilee in 1907. The efforts of Maurice Holtze in making the Botanic Gardens and Botanic Park accessible to the public could be recognized in a very fitting way by naming a bridge providing a new and different approach to the Botanic Park in his honour.
John Wilson	The Thomas Wilson Bridge	